# ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

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10 TH WARD.—AT A MEETING OF THE 10TH WARD national democracy, held in Tollerton Hall, 63 Chrystie street, on Monday evening, October I, 1856, for the purpose of nominating charter officers, Joseph M. Marsh was called to the chair, and Tuthill Lawson appointed Secretary, when the following officers were duly nominated by acclamation:—Adderman—Henry C. Atwood.

Consistince—James Rile, Louis H. Vullee.
School Commissioner—Daniel H. Sloat.
School Improctor—Lung F. Schaefer.

Inspectors of Election: First district—Joseph J. Jen-John Middleton, Second district—Charles Dingley, McCann. Third district—Jacob Guiden, James Mulry.

histrict—George T. Dollanger, John D. Weich. Fifth—James M. Giover, Hugh Kliey.

JOSEPH M. MARSH, Chairman.

TH WARD DEMOGRATIC REPUBLICAN REGULAR

In nomination.—At a meeting of the democratic convenn, held in Saturday evening, foetober 6, 1836, at the house of
ederics. Republishe for Councilinate for the Twenty-one
handle district. Henry W. Colyer was unanimously nomited as Councilman of the district.

George Wildey,
Frederick Repubr.,
Henry Spohn.

THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—AT A MERTING OF THE delegates to the 16th District Assembly Convention held at Smith's Hotel, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, John H. Anthon was unanimously nominated.

C. GODTREY GUSTRER, Secretary.

17TH WARD NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
1 —A: a meeting of the Democratic Convention for the Porty-seventh Council district, hold at the house of V. Benner, No.
1 avenue A. on Saturday evening, Cot. 4, 1855, for the purpose
of nominating a sullable person for Councilman, John N. Reypoids was unanimously nominated as a candidate for that dis-

OTH WARD.—"UNION AND HARMONY IS OUR Motio."—The undersigned, Inspectors of the Primary Estellan held in accordance with the call of the General committee of St. John's Hall, hereby certity that the following telest was elected, by 487 majority, at an election held at Keigre, corner of First avenue and Nineteenth aircet, on Friday.

William Gilston.
CHAUTER.
Michael Loonan,
Edward Murray,
Charles Wooshuli,
Prancis O'Donnell,
JAMES OWEN,
PATRICK TULLY,
MICHAEL LOOMAN.

Michael Flood.
Isaac A. Moran.
James McLaughlin,
James McLaughlin,
James McLaughlin,
Terenoe McKenna.
James OWEN,
Inspectors.

20TH WARD,—UNION AND VICTORY.— AN ADjourned meeting of the Democratic (whole shell) Reform Association of the Twentieth ward will be held at Confinential Hall, corner Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, on Monday evening, Detaber 8th. N. MARION, Chairman, protein. Jam's R. Facin, Secretarios.

22D WARD, TAMMANY HALL, REGULAR DEMO Size of the publican nomination:—For Alderman, Hon. Nisbolus Seagristi opposed to the Maine law, and the working-man's friend. He was unaniquesty nominated by accismation by the committee.

ADAM LULY JOHN ZUMMER. ADAY LULY JOHN ZUMMER.

THE REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK CITY WILL.

hold a mass meeting on Tuesday evening, October Sh, at
the Tabernasce, at 75 of colock, to ratify the doings of the Repub-lican State Convention, holden at Syraeme, Sept. 27, 1855.

AMES KERNEDY, Committee
T. S. BERRY,

A Trangements.

Y OUNG TAMMANY HALL GUARD.—THE MEMBERS of the above company are requested to assemble for parse at Jacob Guiden's, H Bowery, on Tuesday next, the 9th instant, at 7 o'clock, A. M. By order of CHAS, NEARY, Orderly Sergeant.

REWARD.—ON THE ITH OF SEPTEMber last two boxes were delivered at the office of the American Express Company, in Dubuque, Iowa, by a cartiman from the United States Land Office. Said boxes, on their arrival at the Sub-Troasury in New York, were found to convian buck shot of the size of 40 to the pound, and pressed bails of the size of 100 to the pound, and pressed bails of the size of 100 to the pound, to the amount of 174 pounds in weight, and 25 pounds of shoet lead, No. 4. The boxes were made of white pine, one lack thick, dovestiled as the corners, and the size of 100 to the pound, to the amount of 174 pounds in weight, and 25 pounds of \$10 to the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once one of the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once one of the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once one of the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once one of the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once of the boxes was of hemicek. They were sixapped once of the boxes was of hemicek. They were marked with cards acted said to the "Assistant Treasurer United States, New York," which cards are admitted by the Doputy Assistant Treasurer to be gentine. Now, therefore, for the purpose of discovering how this fraut was committed, and bringing to justice the perpetrafors thereof, the American Express Company will pay 150,000 for the arrest and conviction of the other and the state of the making of said offees, the furnishing of such lead dressed to the Weiklas, Buttreptilla A CO., New York, Lityingstop, Andreas and the said dressed to the Weiklas, Buttreptilla A CO., New York, Lityingstop, Andreas and the said dressed to the weiklas, Buttreptilla A CO., New York, Lityingstop, Andreas A Lityingstop, Andreas A

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\$15 ENWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, OCT. 6, ON \$15 ENWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, OCT. 6, ON tween \$70 and \$80, of the Stamford Bank, Connecticut, and arveral recepts. The index will receive the allow reward by caving it at M. F. Hadden's, J street, Efreenpoint, L. L., or at Thompson's, 140 East Ministernth street, N. Y.

\$10 REWARD—LOST, A SCHOONER'S BOAT, 25 PEST color in bottom, brick top, lead color in bottom and green above. The above reward will be paid to any one giving information where each boat can be come.

\$50 E.S. ARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY EVENING, IN

19 West Broadway, near Duane street, a bundle of law
papers, containing a decree of sale and abstract title; the
inder will be case return them to T. S. Rivett, 485 Broadway
(up stairs), or to Alfred Roe. 18 Wall street.

92 REWARD-LOST, A GOLD CROSS, WITH CRAIN Pearl street, will receive the above reward.

CHEAP FARE FOR ALBANY-PASSAGE 25 CENTS by Hancos Daily Merchanis Line. The fast sailing steemer FV ANCES SELDPY, Capt J. W. Hancox, will leave user in side of Robinson street pier every Manday, Wednesday and Friday; and the Hero, Capt, Anning Smith, overy Truesday, Thursday and Salurday, at 6 F. M., arriving by 5 A. M.

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COWANS' CATALOGUE, NO. 14—A CATALOGUE OF standard English and American books, with prices at fixed, to be had gratis, on application; if sent by mail, two stamps required to be enclosed. W. OWWNS, 13 Pullon st.

hee for 75c. COOK & BRO., 3d3 Broadway.

UNTED STATES DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.—OCTOISER,
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it be preserved; 2. Revolution and Reaction; 3. The Foels of
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Federal Government; 7, The Winter of the Heart; 8. Farable
and their Dangers; 8. The Cross; 10. The Nebraska Kansas
Bill; 11. To my Cigar; 12. Human Nature in Chunks—Union,
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cal Notices: Rachel at the Metropolitan—Academy of Music.
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CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—WEDG nesday, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clook—Match \$500—Mile heats—Bes-3 in 5.—James Whelpley names b. g. Young Emperor, in har, ness; D. Pfifer names b. m. Katy Woodruff, to 250 lb. wagen JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—THURS-day, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock—Match, \$1,000, two mile heats, in harness. George Spicer names b. g. Frank Forcester; Hiram Woodruff names r. m. Lady Frankfin. JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

DED HOUSE, HARLEM.-THIS PAYORITE HLACE OF UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING—EXTRAORDI-nary match against time. On Monday, Oct. 22, a match for \$1,000. Issac Woodruff names sp. x. Spangle, wagon and driver to weigh 400 pounds, to trot 50 miles in four hours, to start at 20'clock F. M. precisely. SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING ON TUESDAY, Det.9, at 3 o'clock, precisely. A match for \$1,000. Mile bests, best three in five, to harness. J. M. Danlels names b. Chicago Jack. D. Pittler names b. r. m. Belle of Saratogs. SHAW & WHITE. Proprietors. N. B.—This race will come off, rain or shine.

U NION COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING.—THURSDAY, Oct. 11, at 3 o'clock P. M. Match \$2,000. Two miles and topeat, to wagen Goo. Spicer names Frank Forester. J. D. McMann names Plora Temple.
SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

scribers.

Sixth Day, Baturday—Proprietor's purse, \$500, three mile heats, for horses only that have started in some race during the week. Weights to be handicapped.

There are at present thirteen stables in training for the above meeting, exclusive of three other stables expected to arrive before the races. This will undoubtedly prove one of the finest meetings ever held in Virginia, and some of the best aboroughbred horses will content for the above purses and sweepstakes.

CALVIN GREEN, Proprietor.

The above resolutions were directed to be published in the New York Hamild and New York Times, and the meeting then actourned.

W. Robours, Jr., Secretary.

CAUTION.-THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED CAUTION.—THE PUBLIC ARE HERRISY CAUTIONED against persons who are going around in the upper part of the city, soliciting money for an engine company in Fourth avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, as all such persons are impostors.

Secretary Engine Company 28.

J. O. OF G. F.—A. LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED A. A. Atlante Lodge, No. 50, Montagne Hall, Brooklyn, or Monday evening, Nov. 8, by F. G. Petit. The order are invited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NO PERSON IS authorized to procure property of any kind, goods or credit, on my account.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1855. New York, Oct. 6, 1855.

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE WILL BE INSUSSION every day in the back room of Tammany Hall, at the hours of 9 A. M. uill 3 P. M., the Pemceratic Republican Administration Committee till 26th Oct., last day. Papers must be taken out ten days before election.

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Notice To Captains and Shippowners.—ON.

subset of Venezuela, New York, October 1 1805.—Pursuant to instructions received from the Department of Foreign Relations of the republic of Venezuela, the undersigned hereby warns enptains and owners of vessels against proceeding with their vessels to, or touching at, any of the biands or territories of Venezuela, except those which are open to foreign comerce. Having been informed that wessels have recently been at the guano islands, adjacent to and under its jurisdiction, and have taken and carried away guano therefrom without lawful antibority, the government of Venezuela hereby gives notice that all persons violating the Navigation laws of the republic in this or in any other respect, will be proceeded against, and their versels and other property seized and conficated, in conformity to such laws.

J. S. De AGREDA, consult.

M. BW YORK YACHT CLUE—THE PRIMERY GENERA

conformity to such laws. J. S. DE AGREDA, Consul.

New YORK YACHT CLUB—THE FOURTH GENERAL In meeting for this year, will be held at the Club House, Etysian Fields, on Tuursday, the 11th inst, at 4 P. M. Dinner at 45 o'clock. Lists close at No. 4 Phen screet, on Tuesday evening the 9th inst.

N. BLOODGOOD, Res. Secretary.

DSYCHOLOGY. MESMERISM, ETC.—DR. BENTON, of 477 Broadway, New York, is sunusing and instructing the people of Williamisburg on the above subjects. Lectures Mooday and Tuesday evenings, October 5th and 5th, at the Cdeon. Admittance one shilling.

Cooks. Admittance one shilling.

THE GERMAN GLUB DINNER.—THE COMMITTEE OF the above club are happy to inform the subscribers and members, that they will open their club room, 525 and 527 Houston street, on Monday the 8th inst. The gentlemen withing to subscribe are respectfully requested to call, as our lie will soon be closed. Due notice will be given of our first per-formance.

# THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

A STATE CONVENTION OF LIQUOR DEALERS—THE
Liquor dealers of the State, including importers, host
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send three of their number from each assembly District, and
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sey of Colober next, for the purpose of adopting such measures
consistent with the platform adopted at the liquor dealers' State
curvention, held at Syracuse on the Sh day of August last, as
will best secture the maintainance of the inalienable personal
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O. H. BOOTE, of DUCHOLES, Secretary.

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Resolved, That we recommend all delegates to the Cooperation to be held at Syracuse on the 10th inst., to proceed by the Erie railroad to Binghamion, and thence by the Bington of the Cooperation of the Cooperation of the Erie railroad to Binghamion, and thence by the Bington of the Cooperation of the Erica for the excursion by this route will be issued by Chas. A. Tappen, 20, Broadway, or at the railroad office.

WM. RAYNOR, Chairman.

E. T. Dayteson, Secretary.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. More of the Abolition Policy of England

and France.

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS. &c., &c., &c.

Washindron, Oct. 6, 1855.

The Affairs of the Dominican Republic-General Car

nean's Treaty Suppressed by British and Prench Inter-ference—Highly Interesting Official Correspondence.

A few weeks since the Hunaru published the details of hat remurkable piece of secret history, the treaty made

ing instructions of his government before the Pominican President, who had no choice but to receive them with respectful obedience, while his capital by under the guns of his magnanimous allies:

BRITISH CONSULATE,

SANTO DOMINGO, Get. 28, 1851. 

SENTO PERSULENT—I am instructed by the Earl of Clarendon, Her Majesty's Secretary of State of Foreign Affairs, to inform the Dominican government that her Majesty's government learn with surprise, that notwithstanding the advice offered by the representatives of the mediating powers, which could have no other object than to promete the safety and welfare of the Dominican republic, the President has thought proper to negotiate a treaty with the United States by which both the safety and welfare of the republic will be greatly and immediately endangered.

England and France have on more than one occasion interfered to upheld the independence of the Dominican republic when that independence was threatened by a neighboring power, and they had no right to expect that the arrangements contemplated by this treaty should have been made without their knowledge and sanction, particularly with a power which has hitherto refused to acknowledge the independence of the Dominican republic, and the rudeness and peremptory character of whose present proceedings must cause well founded suspicions of its ulterior object. ROBERT H. SCHOMBURGH.

To his Excellency PEDRO SANANNA, President of the Dominican republic.

When the American Plenipotentiary discovered the Dominican government was under duress, he seems to

Dominican government was under duress, he seems to have decided to make the French and Foundation withdraw their dictatorial interference, or place them and their governments in such a position as would compel them to face the responsibility of these acts, and the notice of this intention was served upon them in the form of a protest, of which I subjoin an exact copy from the

French and English Ministers at Washington.

State was alarmed at General Carneau's presumption in advancing the principles of the Monroe doctrine in his protest, and had promised the French Minister to recall him without delay. Upon this encouraging report from the United States the agents of the allied powers informed the Commission government that they would not excite the Haytien negroes to invade the country (this is the standing menace of France and England to the Dominicans.) if it would enter into an engagement to exclude the Americans altogether from their territory. This arrangement was reduced to diplomatic form in the following extraordinary note:—

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Mossiure is Prismest—The tendersigned, Consuls of Ergland and France, with the view of removing the last difficulties that can oppose themselves to a truce of long duration between the two parties of this island, desire to know if the Dominican government will consent to enterinto the following capagements with the two mediating powers, in case the Emperor of Hayti shall yield, under these engagements, his adhesion to the truce under guarantees of the same power.—

1st. Not to alienate, leane, hypothecate or cede gratuitously, either temporarily or permanently, any portion of the Lominican territory, particularly in the Bay of Samaza, to any government whatever.

2d. Not to consent to the alemiation of any of the sovering national jurisdiction.

4th. Not to consent to the alemiation of any of the sovering national jurisdiction.

4th. Not to permit any government whatever to make any maritime or other establishment; not to found or occupy any depots or factories of any kind in the Dominican territory.

5th. Not to conclude a treaty with any power whatever, according anything which has not been already accorded to others in anterior conventions; above all, any treaty which does not guarantee on the part of the other ower the same advantages and the same privileges to all the Dominicans, without any distinction of origin or colors.

all the Dominicans, without any distinction of origin or color.

The undersigned Consuls, under the present argency, pray your Excellency to give an answer to this note with the shortest possible delay.

ROBERT H. SCHOMBURGH, H. B. M. Consul. L. S. P. BURASS, Consul of France.

This is the basis of the statu que of Dominica, and it is understood that Spain has now become a party to this grand European arrangement. Both the Consuls have been complimented by their respective governments for their success in putting an end to American pretensions in St. Domingo. The United States Consul at that place states that Sir Robert H. Schomburgh received a hand some addition to his salary for loyalty and promptitude in the matter of those notes.

With a becoming propriety the question may be asked, of what avail are all the menaces and threats of the American government on the subject of foreign interference in American matters, and on American soil, if outrages, such as are here stated and confirmed, are permitted to pass unnoticed? The acts specified in the

rages, such as are here stated and confirmed, are pemitted to pass unnoticed? The acts specified in the
official documents above given were not wholly the invention and work of the British and French agents at 8t
Demingo, but on the contrary they have the fullest ap
proval of Lord Clarendon, whose protest against the formation of a treaty with the United States, on pain of
Great Britain's displeasure, was eminently successful.
One of the consequences of this interference deprives the United States not only of benefits likely
to have accrued to it from its treaty with 8t.
Demingo, but the consent of England and France
to the formation of all future treaties becomes, through
Lord Clarendon's instructions, a point of all importance,
and, amazing as the statement may seem, this more than
dictatorial interference of the British Minister has an
apparent acquiescence from an American Secretary of
State, or why his indifference upon so important a vab-

The granimeness of the document dated December 24, 1854, to the President of St. Fomingo, and signed by both the English and French agents, might bear questioning had not your correspondent taken to from the original

United States as explanatory of its conduct in the matter of the modified treaty, showing that force only compelled it to the adoption of the step it had taken. The Dominican President's forced approval to the articles enumerated in this paper will present, during its continuance, any further attempts at negotiation on the part of the United States, as one of its conditions does not allow any distinction, by treaty hereafter made, between grades, castes or colors. Here is an evident effort at interference with the institutions of our Southern States, and if successful in forcing this recognition on al governments, and receiving to it a tacit consent from our government at Washington, what can prevent fur-ther success in its abolition movements which at this moment is one of the great objects that England has in

moment is one of the great objects that angland has in contemplating towards this country? The particulars here given have taken place within the last few menths, as attention to the dates of the official papers will show, and almost on the very soil of the United States. After this let the American government United States. After this let the American government put a stop to its senseless mutterings and braggadoin on the subject of foreign interference, and the "Mource doctrine," and prepare tamely to substitute in the recent enlistment case—to any act of outrage, or visia-tion of our laws, which foreign governments may please

The past week has been a pretty fair week for the thea-tres, notwithstanding the foul weather. There was nothing especially new, except the opening of the season at

At the METROPOLITAN TREATES M'lle Rachel's perform At the Microrouthan Trigature MTE Rachel's perform, ances continue to attract large audiences. On Friday she played Ia Tisbé, in "Augelo," to one of the fullest houses that has yet greeted her. This evening she will enact Camille, in "Los Horaces." This is generally considered her finest character. After the performance she will give the "Marseilles Hymn." As there have been some misstatements in relation to the prices at the Theatre Français, where M'ile Rachel nots "when she is at home." Ye applied the schedule from the latest authors. atre Français, where M'lle Rachel acts "when she is at home," we publish the schedule from the latest authorities. In the lower part of the house there are five prices:—\$1 40, \$1 21, \$1 06, 93 cents, 75 cents; escend boxes, 64 cents; gallery of second boxes, 47 cents; third tier of boxes, 37 cents; pit, 47 cents. All the front part of the pit is taken up with orchestra sents. The theatre is about the size of the Broadway. It has an allowance from the government of sixty thousand dollars per annum. When M'lle Rachel plays there is a greal deal of private apeculation, and the best seats run up to forty, fifty, and sometimes even a hundred france. The people stand at the door in a single line. Louagers often go carly, and sell their places to those who are anxious to get good seats. In reference to the subsidy above mentioned, it is fair to say that all the theatres have to pay a tax of nine per cent on their receipts to support the hospi-tals, and for several years the amount of this tax has

cluded a three week's engagement on Saturday night last, and departed for Philadelphia, where he will play an en-gagement, and bring out Mr. Boker's new and success-ful play, "Francesca di Rimini." Mr. Forrest comful play, "Francesca di Rimini." Mr. Forrest com-mences an engagement at the Broadway this evening, and jammed house, and the admirers of the great tragedian should secure seats in advance. The farce is "The Wan-

At Burrow's Timarus the new comesly of "Still Water Runs Deep" is still being played to full houses. It is an-nounced to be given again this evening, with the two act comedy called "Love and Beason," in which Mrs. C. Thorne and Miss Fmilly Thorne will act. At Wallack's Tularius "The Game of Love" is still running to crowded houses. It will be played this even-ing, with the new farce, "How Stout You're Getting," in which Mrs. H. Hall plays the principal part. Mrs. Lester Mr. Flacide, Mrs. Bougham, and Mrs. How what is the

At Nimo's Garres, the new troupe of Spanish dancers will make their début in America, this evening, in two dicertisements. This company includes sixteen dancers, male and female. In addition to their porformances, Mis L. Pyne and Mr. Harrison will appear in the operetta called "The Marriage of Georgette." The new opera of "Rip Van Winkle" will be given on Tuesday evening. At the Bowert Triatric, this evening, a new piece will be received called the company of the call the company of the call the company of the call the be presented, called "Love and Loyalty," with Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., Mr. R. Johnson and Mr. J. J. Prior in the

principal parts. day afternoon we had the novelty of an afternoon opera, at the Academy of Music. Donizetti's opera, " Linda di Chamounix " was given, with Madas opera by this company, and it was a decided failure. The day was very unfavorable, the rain continuing all the afternoon with hardly any intermission, which, per-haps, was the main cause of the audience being so small. the whole number present not exceeding three hundred, counting the dead heads with the live ones. All the artists did well, but exert themselves as they would, the opera appeared to drag, such was the duil, sombre, dead picture which the whole house presented. The gas lights over the boxes only were lighted, and the day being cloudy and rainy, the house was as dark as at a rehear-sal. In the costume or dress of those present, there was an absence of all that decoration and taste which fashion makes indispensable to the opera-goers. Gentlemen came in with their slouched hats, office coats, minus kid

gloves and Cologne water, and ladies were present in their shawls and bonnets, minus diamonds and head-

lar entertainments at the Apollo Rocans.

M'lle Racum will give another reading at Niblo's Saloon on Thursday evening next. Tickets one dollar; reserved seats one dollar and a haif.

Macazzatra's Magic Evenings, at 492 Broadway, are quite interesting. A new programme for this evening. Wood's Mineralis are drawing crowds to their beautiol new hall, 444 Broadway, every night. A new farce for

The Buckley's, at 439 Broadway, announce a good programme for this evening, concluding with the new buresque on "The Paughter of the Regiment."

At Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, pleasant entertain-ments are given every evening by the Alleghanians, the opular vocalists. A diorama of the Battle of Bunker Hill

Mr. Course, the Irish comedian, is in town, and he sill shortly give a series of "Irish Evenings,," to include songs, stories, and so forth. Mr. Collins is a capital bal-led singer and a very agreeable raconcert.

BROOKLYN.—Signora C. Vietti gave her second concert at the Athenseum on Friday, assisted by Mme. I.—que, the distinguished planiste, Miss Annie Kemp, and others. It was a good concert, and well attended. The Brothers

# Police Intelligence.

On Saturday night a Prussian, with the dignified cog-omen of Hermann Plehone, a resident of that classic lo callty known as Chatham street, was impolitely stopped from carrying off a trunk containing clothing and vafrom carrying off a trunk containing clothing and valuables to the amount of \$500, from the Howard Hotel, countr of Breadway and Maiden lane. The baggage being the property of Mr. Wm. H. Shuler, a guest of the house. Mr. Kinakey, one of the proprietors of the establishment, bad his carriosity secticed on seeing Mr. Plehone conveying the property away, and accordingly requested the gentleman to stand still and come to some under standing in relation to the matter. Plehone very blandly excused himself by saying that he had been depositized to ranaport the aforesaid trunk to the Hudson River Bailread depot. But Mr. Kinsley was incredulous; the dedge would not work; a policeman was sent for, and poor Plehone was consigned to a next cell in the Second ward station house. Yesterday norming Justice Connolly was under the unpleasant necessity of committing him for trial befor the Court of General Sessions.

THE LATE BURGLARY IN CANAL STREET.

The Eighth ward police have made a further arrest in
the Arneld burgiary case. Curtis Johnson was taken into
custody by officer Marcs, charged with being implicated
in the burgiary. He was taken before Justice Davison,
at the Becond District Police Court, where he was committed for examination.

COURT OF CLAIMS.—The next term of this
court will commence on the 17th of this month. Judges
Blackford and Scarborough are now in this city. Chief
Justice Clichtist is expected next week. The chief clerk,
Judge Hundlepton, arrived in tide city yesterday.—
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g of the American and Foreign Ch was held last evening at the Rev. Dr. Adams' church, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty fourth street. A atate of things there twenty years ago.

After a brief and impressive prayer from the Roy. Dr.

Adams, the lecturer commenced by saying that no well-informed man could look over the present state of the

contaminity that was first presented eighteen centuries ago by a mere handful of men, now governs at least one-third part of the world, and has dere'oped to a high degree civilization, literature and the fine arts. There were none of the heathen nations that have any military power. China was the only heathen nation that could have any very great strength, or a very large populariand could send a feed power of thina after all? Engaland could send a feed power of thina after all? Engaland could send a feed power of thina after all? Engaland could send a feed power of the set of this age should be the regeneration of Christendom itself, when the present condition of the heathen nations of the world was taken into consideration? Every effort tending to the advancement of true Christianity in the Catholic countries of Europe, or of the world, must be sensibly felt by us, and therefore Americans chould take a deep and lively interest in this work of the regeneration of Europe. It would be a great blessing to have Christianity revived throughout all Christendon, and especially throughout Mexico and South America. Fifty years hence and the removed to have vital Christianity disused throughout Mexico and South America. Fifty years hence and the french from what it was at present, levould of the different from what it was a present, he would have the different from what it was a present, and the different from what it was a present, and the present of the world in the way of spreading the goopel in the Papal countries of Europe. The result of this movement was the formation of the first Foreign Evangelical Missionary Society, and then came the American and Powers was the formation of the great meeting held in Paris in July last, at which were associated by the more of the present of t

deal there to train up pious young men to become schoolmasters, who will be able to exert a great influence in favor
of the pinciples of true Christianity. In every large
city in France Frotestantiem was galuing a foothold and
making itself leit in places where, a lew years since, Ga
tholicism was the only recognized religion. A great many million copies of the fibbe and religious books have
been distributed by those engaged in the good wark
of advancing a knowledge of true religion among the Gatholic population of France. In the little kingdom
of Belgium the good work is going on, and only
smong the French, but among the Dutch and Flemish
population. In Italy a great field of usefulness is
opened, as the door is opened whereby Frotestants may
spread a knowledge of the truth. The government of
italy was a liberation one, although the monarch was nominaily a Homan Catholic. and the men who surrounded
him were Ryman Catholics. The door was opened wide
to the efforts of the Waldenses, who had already established a college, in which they were training pious young
men to go out and discembinate the truths of the geopel.
In Eardinia there had been several Protestant congregations formed. In various parts of Germany-efforts were
making to revive true religion, and a number of Protestant congregations had been formed within a few year,
which had already been instrumental in doing good.
From what he had dearned during his recent visit to the
fold World, he was existed that the present visit to the
fold World, he was existed that the prospect for the advancement of Protestantism in the benighted Catholic
Kingdom of Span was very cheering, but he did not feel
at liberty to enter into destals at the present visit to the
fold World, he was existed that the present time. He
believed there were great numbers of enlightened mentit
spale, who entertained the proper view of this whole
subject, and were as much opposed to propression and
intelerance in religious matters as the Frotestants, altheugh they were mom

take efficient measures for the apread of Gospel truth in three countries, as well as the Catholio countries of Europe.

Hypothype City Politics.

The Brooklyn Republican Nominating Convention held a meeting in Granada Hall, on Friday night, for the purpose of selecting a ticket to be supported by the fasionist party of Kings county, at the ensuing election. There was much diversity of opinion, and nothing definite was agreed upon. The merits of various candidates were dirensed, but it appeared to be pretty well understood that the following names would be eventually selected, and reported at the next meeting of the tienneal Committee on Tuesday evening.

Santier Freeman Hand, dem.

Shorter—Thomas R. Mercein, whig.

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In on nection with the Senatorship the name of Er-Nayor Lambeth was mentioned. It is not probable, however, that his assent can be gained, even if accordanced.

J. W. Gilbert can be placed in the same category.

The Found of Health of Philipdelphia, in view of the abaten ent of the fever at the South and the approach of cold weather, have determined that the defention of cosed at Cunventine chall be discontinued after Oct. 6

### CITY POLITICS.

MEETING OF THE MUNICIPAL REFORM

COMMITTEE.

It seems that the Reform Committee is in existence yes, though, from the imbroglio into which our city politics is thrown, people had forgotten that the respectable gentlersen who compose the committee had even organized to correct municipal abuses. That they had still some vitality is evidenced by the following invitation, the rescript of which we are more independent.

some vitality is evidenced by the following invitation, the receipt of which we acknowledge:

Mexicutal Rayons Construct.

Sin—Please attend a meeting of this committee on Monday evening, site instant, at 7% or one, at the University.

II. M. Scrizerrins, Secretary at the University.

While appreciating highly the courtesy and kind intentions that prompted wheever sent the above note the us we shall be compelled by other engagements to decline attending. There are so many live political parties in the field that our properties find work enough in at tending to them, without spending their time in report-

MEETING OF THE CITY AND COUNTY CONVENTION-NOMERATION OF CANDIDATES.

The delegates to a city and county convention to no nominating convention at Stuyvesant Institute, and that of the soft shells, Saturday night, at Tammany Hall,

Mr. Vanneaucorr, in quite extended remarks, brought forward the claims of Mr. Leffingwell, who, he said, not only cortially endocred the principles of their present revenent, but was the most describing and eligible cancidate that could be offered. He had never held office, and was no officesceker, but would if elected fill the post with honor and probity. He had, moreover, received the nomination of the Mercantile Library Association, and would thus command the vote of the mercantile Interests of the city, and there was undoubted prospect of his receiving the nomination of another party. To such awards to just and unascuming merit he hoped they would not fail to show their hearty appreciation.

The vote being taken. Doughes Leffingwell, having received the largest number of votes, was declared duly nominated. The announcement was received with voterous approval by the outsiders in attendance.

The convention near proceeded to vote for Governor of Almshouse. William H. Albertson and Isaac J. Oliver we can proposed a randidate.

Mr. Guanas, of the Thirteenth ward, opposed naming Mr. Giver. Mr. Gliver, he declared, was a strong Maine law man, and bitterly hostile to their merement.

Mr. Jonsens added that Mr. Oliver had decompared them in all his recent public speeches.

The name of Mr. Gliver was now withdrawn. The vote leng taken, William H. Albertson was nominated Almshous Governor by an unanimous vote.

The remainder of the nominations were effected with but little opposition, as follows:

Comptroller.

John S. Glies.

Alderman Amer J. Williamson has tosted a manifestoriciting the whig nomination for Alderman of the count ward. He gives a number of rescons, and as

recent word. He gives a number of reasons, and appropriate things says.—

After on experience of two years, however, I beg to say that I are no further desire to had a seal in the Common Common to the acceptance of the property is no longer destrable by a recent of the common to the second of the common that the same that the second of the control of the property of the second or the control of the property of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the s

We see by to-day's Hamild that there are two tickets of the national democratic republican party published for the Twenticth word, and our names being mentioned as Inspectors of said election, the ticket signed by the following gentlemon is the correct one—"Geo. Lockwood, John Denneolby, and Leenard Guttman," the other being a mintake in publication. HENRY LARGEN,

New York, Oct. 6, 1855. WM. MONTETH.

Descriptive First in St. Louis.—Two Mass linears to learn.—Yesterday morning a first hooks out in a bearing house No. 22 Main street, kept by Joseph Frahlm, which consumed the entire building. The loss is delikars is nothing to compare to the loss of human the which the configuration involved. The house was completed at the time by the handlord, his family, and above twenty five Franch and fright bounders, all of whom were happy enough to escape, with the exception of two mens, named August Antoline and Louis Cerebert.—If Local Franchest, (ed. 4.